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# N. Y. U. Defeats Columbia-Rutgers Blanks Newport Navy

# Dashing Robeson Humbles Black's Noted Warriors

Vaunted Power of Widely Heralded Newport Naval Reserves Fades Before Attack of Sanford's Team, Led by Tall Negro Youth-Rutgers Wins 14 to 0

By Louis Lee Arms

A tall, tapering negro in a faded crimson sweater, moleskins and a pair of worn maroon socks ranged hither and you on a windwhipped Flatbush field yesterday afternoon. He rode on the wings of the frigid breezes; a grim, silent and compelling figure. Whether it was Charlie Barrett, of old Cornell, and All-American glory, or Gerrish or Gardner who tried to hurl himself through a moiling gauntlet, he was met and stopped by this blaze of red and black.

Rutgers (14) Breckley...... Rendall (capt.)

Rutgers, 14; Newport, 0

Touchdowns Whitchill, Robeson. Goals from touchdown Gardner (2). Substitutions Faisley for Trier; Miller for Hite; Haas for Barrett; Trier for Paisley. Referee G. Beavers, Jr., West Point. Umpire Cochems, Wisconsin. Head linesman Madden, Yale. Time of periods, 11 minutes.

Results of Big

**Gridiron Games** 

The negro was Paul Robeson, of Rutger's College, and he is a minister's son. He is also nineteen years of age and weighs two hundred pounds of his football capacity you are duly referred to "Cupid" Black, of Newport and Yale. He can tell you. It was Robeson, a veritable Othello of battle, who led the dashing little Rutgers eleven to a 14 to 0 victory over the widely herolded Newport Naval Re-

in football experience, versed in its fantastic and multiform arts and popularly designated as the strongest football eleven in the United States, the thick-set naval warriors down from Newport yesterday victory and added glory bent, had trimmed Brown and Harvard. and that the smooth-skinned youths from the banks of the Raritan could stop them—well, it was beyond belief. Navy's Vaunted Power Faded

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But it wasn't. The Navy's last
transitory show of impressiveness
faded when their signal practice was
done and the referee's whistle blew on
the opening quarter. For forty-four
minutes thereafter Foster Sanford's
ghost-footed machine ran the Navy
ends and pierced her bulking line and,
in other words, gave 1 r. Buli. "Cupid"
Black, et al. as pretty a drubbing as
you please.

ung by this amazing actuality; then was enveloped completely in the acery of Rutgers's perfected attack,

it was enveloped completely in the tracery of Rutgers's perfected attack, and it fought blindly and wrathfully to stave off a lop-sided defeat.

And as a thorn in her flesh the tail, tapering Robeson, commanding Rutgers's secondary, dived under and spilled her wide, oblique angled runs, turned back her line plunges and carried the burden of the defence so splendidly that in forty-four minutes these ex-All-American backs, who are fixed luminaries in the mythology of the griddron, made precisely two first downs.

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n such a glorious day Rutgers ould be in any measure disappointing, was in the fact that her aerial attack twas in the fact that her aerial attack certainly was subsidized to straight, line-plunging football, and lacked the deft precision of those plays which wrapped up the heavy Naval forwards and tumbled them backward. But aerial play contains danger of the uncreasted. Eutgers was sailing along in and tumbed and tumbed and tumber and tumber

Devens Eleven Victor in Close Football Game

Haughton Soldiers Defeat Camp Upton Boys by Score of 7 to 0

By Fred Hawthorne

It was a husky ghost of Harvard teams of years gone by that, playing under the name of Camp Devens eleven, defeated the football reprerentatives from Camp Upton, Yaphank. Long Island, yesterday afternoon, at the Polo Grounds, by a score of 7-0. Lieutenant Paul Roth, of the 306th Infantry, Camp Upton, who played at quarterback for his team, was seri-

ously injured in the last period, during a desperate scrimmage. An ambulance surgeon from Harlem Hospital was called, and Dr. Lesson said Roth was suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and a badly lacerated right eye. At his own request, Lieutenant Roth was removed to the Seney Hospital, in Brooklyn. It was Minot, the former Crimson

star, but now an officer in the National Army, who scored the winning touchdown, just after the secoad period began, after a thrilling dash for sixty yards down the field. The score resulted from a fake kick formation on the Camp Upton 40-yard line, and Palmer, the Camp Devens fullback,

kicked an easy goal.

That was the only damage done in the scoring line during the bitter hour the two teams fought it out, but the boys in khaki from Ayer. Mass., played better football, and might have added to their total had the breaks of the game gone with them.

Haughton Vs. Glick

duel ensued, which was brought to an abrupt close when Hite fumbled White-hill's kick. It was Rutgers's bail on the Navy's 5-yard line, but the first play brought a 5-yard penalty.

Rutgers immediately tried a triple pass, which took the ball back to the starting point, and from here White-hill sailed a perfect forward pass into the arms of Robeson for the second touchdown. Gardner booted another goal and the score was 14 to 0.

From that time on the Navy was as helpless as ever, but Rutgers tightened and refused to take any unnecessary chances in her offence. About 12,000 spectators attended the game, among them Rear Admiral Usher.

The Days of Real Sport





# Haughton vs. Glick Percy Haughton had coached the eleven from the Massachusetts encounterback and captain of the 1918 of the Long island outhit, in the last period, when Camp Devens was hammering firerely at the Uptoh line and theratening to score another touch-down, Glick went in at quarterback himself, represent effort to score, the former Princeton leader directed a series of forward passes over the Camp Devens line. Several of these were good for substantial gains, and a few minutes before the game ended Camp Devens line. Several of these were good for substantial gains, and a few minutes before the game ended Camp Devens line. Several of these were good for substantial gains, and a few minutes before the game ended Camp Devens line. Several of these were good for substantial gains, and a few minutes before the game ended Camp Devens line. Several of these were good for substantial gains, and a few minutes before the game ended Camp Devens line. Several of these were good for substantial gains, and a few minutes before the game ended Camp Devens line. Several of these were good for substantial gains, and a few minutes before the game interfering with forward passes. The fleet-footed Minut again came to the rescue. This time be snatton and long forward passes. The fleet-footed Minut again came to the rescue. This time be snatton and long forward passes. The fleet-footed Minut again came to the rescue. This time be snatton and long forward passes. The fleet-footed Minut again came to the rescue. This time be snatton and long forward passes. The fleet-footed Minut again came to the rescue. This time be snatton and long forward passes. The fleet-footed Minut again came to the rescue. This time be snatton and long forward passes. The fleet-footed Minut again came to the rescue. This time be snatton and long forward passes. The fleet-footed Minut again came to the rescue. This time be snatton and long forward passes. The fleet-footed Minut again came to the rescue. This time be snatton and long forward Victory to Violet Eleven For Notre Dame

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# SHOP Field Goal by Egan Gives Brandy's Goal Beats W. and J.

WASHINGTON, Penn., Nov. 24 .-Neither Washington and Jefferson nor Notre Dame played smart football in their first gridiron meeting here this but the Westerners displayed a little more "pep" and took adantage of the breaks, registering a

Halfback Brandy, who was the star of the Notre Dame-Army game, booted his team to the long end of the score when he negotiated a placement goal in the third period from the 34-yard line. On the wet and slippery field, with a freezing temperature and the ground covered with snow, it did not seem likely that his attempt would succeed,



# Fordham Has An Easy Time With Sailors

Maroons Roll Up Twenty-Eight Points in First Half, Then Rest

Fordham defeated the Naval Reserve

eleven from the Pelham Bay Park training station on Fordham Field yesterday afternoon by a score of 28 to 0. The Maroons did all their scoring in the first two periods. In the second half the sailors took a brace and even threatened to cross the Fordham goal The game was marked by excessive

visitors and also prevented Fordham from tallying in the third and fourth periods. Two of Fordham's touchdowns were started by fumbles in the reserves' backfield. The sailors, while brilliant in spots,

fumbling, which proved costly to the

lacked team work. They failed to secure a first down until the third period, when they worked two forward passes Boxer in Line-up

O'Boyle, a former Georgetown man

played a good game in the backfield, as did Joe Cox, the former heavyweight boxer, who was stationed at guard. The visitors showed some strong defenrive work by holding Fordham for downs twice within the 10-yard line.

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In the opening period Fordham received the ball at midfield after a kick and started a march down the field. A neat pass from Brennan to Dumoe put the Maroons on the 10-yard line, and Colleth carried the ball across on a line plunge. Dumoe kicked the goal.

A fumble gave Fordham the ball on the 20-yard line shortly afterward, and three plays brought it fifteen yards. Galligan then went around right end for a touchdown, and Dumoe again

yards. Galligan then went around right end for a touchdown, and Dumoe again kicked the goal.

Toward the end of the period another fumble put Fordham in possession of the ball on the Reserves' 35-yard line, and shortly after the start of the second quarter Galligan scored. Galligan made the final touchdown in the rame period, after the Bronxmen had carried the ball seventy yards. Shortly before the end of the half, Dumoe, on an end-round play, made a spectacular dash of forty yards.

Play More Even

In the second half, the play was more even, although Fordham easily outrushed its opponents. Colletti made the longest run of the game in the third period when he intercepted a pass and ran seventy-five yards before he was overtaken and downed by O'Boyle.

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The sailors, aided by two passes and a plunge, got the ball down to the 5-yard line. An offside penalty set them back five yards, which proved too much of a handicap to overcome and they were held for downs.

The game was delayed forty minutes owing to the late arrival of the visitors. The tars, five hundred strong and led by a naval militia band, marched on the field.

The quarters were shortened to finish the game before darkness.

The line-up: